

NORTH WOOD CONTRACTOR IS DROWNED

Discovery of Pre-Christmas Tragedy Revealed By Trapper

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
MAYO, Y. T., Jan. 23.—Word of a tragedy, which it is believed cost the life of 30-year-old Alford Burlan, White Pass wood contractor on the Stewart River, 40 miles below Mayo a few days before Christmas, was revealed at Mayo for the first time by Andrew Anderson, Stewart River trapper.

Anderson discovered signs of the tragedy last week while making a Mayo when he came upon Burlan's sunken catamaran tractor submerged in the river ice. Anderson carried word of his finding to Burlan's brother Rennie and the two, together with Mrs. Rennie, brought word of the accident to Mayo Sunday.

It is believed that Burlan was proceeding to his brother's camp, which is only six miles from the scene of the tragedy, to spend the Christmas holidays and that his "cat" plunged through the ice in the main channel of the Stewart river. The tractor sank in 10 feet of water and it is believed that the driver's head was crushed by the machine. A trailer canoe and extra remain on the surface.

Rennie Burlan is making plans to have the tractor raised from the river.

Alford Burlan had been in the Yukon for 10 years and was known throughout the territory. He was an experienced trapper and was said to be a hero in a heroic rescue trip when he rescued 40 miles overland to Mayo in summer medical aid for his sister-in-law.

Besides his brother Rennie, Burlan is survived by his parents at New Westminster, B. C., and a brother at St. Paul, Alaska.

Strong German Raid Repulsed On West Front

By AKEL DE HOLSTEIN

ALMA MATRIS

PARIS, Jan. 23.—Repulse of a strong German raid in the Vosges sector of the western front and an attack on two German submarines by British warships were announced today.

Well-informed French naval sources reporting the U-boat attacks did not dwell on the scene of the engagements. In the absence of positive proof, the British admiral has not claimed the submarines were destroyed. It was said:

Sub-weather along the western front paralyzed operations, but did not prevent continuation of routine overland patrol work. Most of the activity took place in the

sector of the Vosges mountains.

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Cable News In Brief

CONCEPTION, Chile, Jan. 23.—Two sharp earthquake shocks were felt here Monday, alarming the population and causing minor property damage. No casualties were reported.

ESSEN, Germany, Jan. 23.—Otto Wolff, 50, German steel industrialist, died Monday after a long illness.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—Reuters News Agency last night reported that an Anglo-Swiss trade agreement on questions resulting from the war will be signed in about two weeks.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—The King has approved a sixth extension of the term of office of Yasuaki Gihwa, Governor-General of New Zealand, the Dominion's office announced last night. His present term will expire April 12.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—War-time labor problems, particularly those concerning Nazi-Soviet propaganda among workers, will be discussed by the recently-formed Anglo-French Trade Council at a meeting here on Thursday.

MOSCOW, Jan. 23.—A plane bearing eight Soviet passengers from Berlin alighted at the Moscow airport Monday afternoon, inaugurating the new Moscow-Berlin air line.

BUDAPEST, Jan. 23.—Failure to receive German coal has forced Hungary, Yugoslavia and Rumania to reduce by an average of 25 per cent their railroad traffic, already crippled by winter storms.

CHIASO, Switzerland, Jan. 23.—Several persons were arrested and silver bars and diamonds were seized in carefully laid raids in Geneva and Chiaso Monday by police seeking a band of smugglers described as one of the largest in Europe. They are accused of smuggling gold, silver and diamonds between Italy and Switzerland.

That Old Meanie The Weather Man Is A Pessimist

Continued cold was the bleak weather forecast for Tuesday and Wednesday as the mercury held firm at sub-zero temperatures. High temperature Monday was three below and the low mark 13 below.

At 8:30 a.m. Tuesday the mercury was standing at 10 below.

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RECRUITING IS PROCEEDING IN BIG AIR PLAN

300 Per Week Enlisting In Canada To Train For Air Force

OTTAWA, Jan. 23.—Recruiting for the ground staff of the British Commonwealth air training plan is going forward at a rapid pace, according to the Canadian Air Force recruiting officer.

Recruiting for the ground staff will begin soon at Air Marshal G. M. Croft chief of the staff, told a press conference Monday.

Despite the impressive numbers to be enlisted, the recruiting officer said that confidence there would be no difficulty in getting all the men of the right type required. A check over the lists of applicants at this time ago indicated 25,000 Canadian youths seeking to join the air force.

In addition to the numbers of young men who will be trained as fighting fliers about 10,000 are required to man the various training schools. Enlistments will be on the following basis:

AIR CREWS: Men to be trained as pilots, observers or air gunners for overseas service. They must have high school entrance education, be between 18 and 28 years of age, be a physical examination of the standard required to be accepted as a pilot.

GROUND CREWS: Enlisted men: An estimated 10,000 men will be required. They will be required to have high school entrance education, be between 18 and 28 years of age, be a physical examination of the standard required to be accepted as a pilot.

CIVILIANS: Citizens to assist on the ground: An estimated 6,000 men will be required. They will be required to have high school entrance education, be between 18 and 28 years of age, be a physical examination of the standard required to be accepted as a pilot.

CHILDRAN: Children to assist on the ground: An estimated 6,000 men will be required. They will be required to have high school entrance education, be between 18 and 28 years of age, be a physical examination of the standard required to be accepted as a pilot.

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CHILDRAN

SOVIET PAPER RAPPS VATICAN FOR POLICIES

Charges Church Associated
With Allied War
Plans

MOSCOW, Jan. 23.—The newspaper *Pravda* last night sharply criticized the Vatican charging it actively sponsored policies of the Franco-British bloc.

Commenting on Italy's attitude toward the war, the newspaper said: "One of the most important elements of the Laval-Trevelyan agreement between the Vatican and the Italian government is that Italy's foreign policy must not suffer from the intervention of the Vatican. The treaty now is frequently violated. In the present situation the government is not disturbed by this state of affairs. This is an extremely significant point."

"The election of (Eugenio) Cardinal Pacelli to the papacy has been a victory for the Franco-British bloc."

Alluding to the new link between the Vatican and the United States, the newspaper said:

"The activity of the Vatican in the domain of foreign policy makes us merely smile since we know full well that living, or even dead, political activity unless they are supported by others with far greater vitality."

ROGERS STATES DOMINION FIRM IN WAR EFFORT

OTTAWA, Jan. 23.—Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of national defence, said Monday "It is the firm purpose of this government in Ottawa to see that Canada makes the most effective possible contribution to the war effort and all policies are framed with this object constantly in view."

The minister was commenting on a report from Edmonton in which Lieut.-Col. C. E. Reynolds of Toronto, dominion president of the Canadian Corps Association, was quoted as saying: "I believe some of those in authority at Ottawa believe that we should make our minimum contribution to the war effort, while others in authority think we should make no contribution at all."

Duplessis Goes To California

VICTORIA, Jan. 23.—Hon. Maurice Duplessis, former premier of Quebec, arrived here yesterday. He told newspapermen he flew across Canada and would continue his air journey to California today.

Duplessis, who refused to discuss politics, said he planned to return to Montreal in time for the opening of the Quebec legislative assembly next month.

STUDEBAKER BEATS ALL OTHER CARS

IN GILMORE-YOSEMITE ECONOMY SWEEPSTAKES

Conducted under American Automobile Association supervision

Studebaker wins first, second and third place
in this official economy test....no other car
ever did this before!

Studebaker Champion
35.03 MILES PER IMP. GAL.

Studebaker Commander
29.66 MILES PER IMP. GAL.

Studebaker President
28.08 MILES PER IMP. GAL.

ON January 4, 1940, in the great Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Sweepstakes, Studebaker's three famous cars finished first, second and third—ahead of all cars of all prices and sizes!

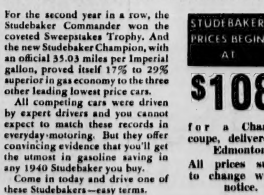
This is the most outstanding economy triumph ever scored by any one line of cars. Last year, with two cars entered, Studebaker won two of the first three places in the Sweepstakes—this year with three cars entered, Studebaker finished one—two—three!

And each of the three Studebakers entered—President, Commander and Champion—won first place in its price class!

For the second year in a row, the Studebaker Commander won the coveted Sweepstakes Trophy. And the new Studebaker Champion, with an official 35.03 miles per Imperial gallon, proved itself 17% to 29% superior in gas economy to the three other leading lowest price cars.

All competing cars were driven by expert drivers and you cannot expect to match these records in your own driving. You will get the utmost in gasoline saving in any 1940 Studebaker you enter.

Come in today and drive one of these Studebakers—easy terms.



The victorious Studebakers at the finish of the Gilmore-Yosemite Sweepstakes

STUDEBAKER
PRICES BEGIN
AT

\$1081

for a Champion
coupé, delivered at
Edmonton.

All prices subject
to change without
notice.

MILLS MOTORS LTD.

Cor. Jasper Ave. and 109 Street

Phone 21395

Blind, She Thrills to Footlights



Greatest thrill in the life of Lillian Hillman, blind since birth, came when she achieved her lifelong ambition to be an actress. She is pictured here coached by Sidney Kingsley, author of "The World We Make," current Broadway drama. He heard her do a scene on a radio program, and wrote special part for her in the play.

**Hepburn Declares
Ontario Finances
Hurt By Exchange**

TORONTO, Jan. 23.—Ontario's financial situation is not made bright by adverse exchange rates on United States funds: which many provincial obligations must be met, Premier Mitchell Hepburn said in the legislature yesterday.

The premier said the house, which met Jan. 10, had been called earlier than usual to expedite the exchange of funds to the province of Ontario, and also to deal with amendments to the Succession Duty Act. When the matter is dealt with, probably the end of this week, the house will be recessed until the premier, who is also provincial treasurer, has a clearer picture of the financial situation.

Rotary Convention Shifted To Havana

OTTAWA, Jan. 23.—The International Rotary convention, scheduled to be held in Rio de Janeiro in June, will be held at Havana instead, George O. Spence of Montreal, N.E. director for Canada and Newfoundland of Rotary International, said last night.

77 SCHOOLS FOR EMPIRE AIR SCHEME

Edmonton Is Named Site
Air Observer School Under
New Plan

OTTAWA, Jan. 23.—By doubling the number of elementary flying training schools, the number of air training establishments to be scattered over Canada under the British Commonwealth air training plan has been increased to 77. It was disclosed Monday by Hon. Norman Rogers, defence minister, and Air Vice-Marshal G. M. Cross, chief of the air staff.

These 77 establishments will make the whole nation a training ground from which as many as 35,000 trained pilots, air gunners and air observers may be turned out in a single year to join the fighting forces of the British Commonwealth.

TENDERS ARE CALLED

Mr. Rogers announced the location of seven new schools and Transport Minister C. D. Howe said tenders already had been called for the erection of the necessary buildings.

There were an elementary flying school and an air observer school at Malton, Ont. near Toronto; elementary flying school at Windsor Mills, Que. For William-Poit Air Base, Ont. and London, Ont.; an air observer school at Edmonton and a service flying school at Camp Borden, Ont.

Announcement will be made shortly of the creation of two wireless schools, one in Ontario and one in Quebec. An initial training school has already been located at the Kingston Hunt club, Toronto.

These establishments represent the first step in the program which will proceed step by step according to a pre-arranged time-table until the maximum contemplated training capacity is reached in three years.

ADVANCE BY STAGES

Thus perhaps 100 student recruits will enter the initial training school at the time of its opening. When it is ready, when there are four weeks' initial training is completed those selected as pilots will proceed to one of the elementary flying schools at Malton, Windsor Mills, the head of the lakes or London.

Those chosen for training as air observers will start 15 weeks' specialized training at either Edmonton or another school, and those to be trained as air gunners who must also be wireless operators will proceed to one of the two wireless schools soon to be announced.

Previously the plan called for 13 elementary flying schools but Monday's announcement called for 26, half the size of those originally planned. At these schools pupils will fly, first dual and then solo. The corresponding stage in training for the Royal Canadian Air Force has hitherto taken place at the flying clubs.

USE SMALLER FIELDS

Smaller size of the schools will permit the use of smaller fields and reduce the amount of new construction needed.

The change brings the number of schools actually required in the training program up to 11 against 38. In addition there will be six schools for the training of instructors, technicians and ground staff.

For administrative purposes the Royal Canadian Air Force has been divided into two sections, one of which might be called the training section and which includes the whole of the Commonwealth training plan and the other the operating section which includes home defence and overseas forces.

Both are under Air Vice-Marshal Croll and headquarters at Ottawa. For the training plan there are two commands, No. 1, eastern Canada, and No. 2, western Canada. Each command is divided into two training groups and a maintenance group.

LARGEST TRAINING GROUP

The largest training group, No. 1, comprises central Ontario. In it will be the following establishments for training ground staff and instructors: A school of administration, an equipment and accounting training school, an air armament school (at Trenton), a technical training school (at St. Thomas). No. 1 Training Command will be

**New York Times Admits
British Trade Practices
Blameless in Wartime**

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The New York Times conceded today that the United States "cannot have it both ways in international trade."

Discussing editorially the effect upon United States trade with Great Britain as a result of the war, the Times said the "United States," in "discovering with a vengeance that neutrality and isolationism are not ways in which to win the war," is "confronted with the dilemma that we have inevitably chosen."

CANT EXPECT BOTH

Pointing out that Britain has suspended imports of American iron, a trade worth \$10,000 a month, has curtailed imports of United States apples and pears worth \$15,000,000, and is turning to Empire countries and Argentina for grain and meat supplies, the newspaper added:

"We cannot expect the British to make timorous war purchases

Food Being 'Wireless' To Germany From States Under Novel Scheme

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Operation of a contraband service to Germany through which food is "wireless" to the Reich from United States has disclosed here yesterday. The volume of traffic was claimed to be a rate of \$1,000,000 a year.

"It's now butter by wireless," said T. E. Kneassner, president of the forwarding organization named the Foreign Forwarding and Trading Bureau, which is incorporated under New York state laws and has foreign forwarding and trading business. Its offices are in the Lloyd-Hagan assembly offices on lower Broadway.

SENT TO NEUTRALS

Officials under the scheme, money is collected through 16 branch offices in many United States cities and wireless to Holland "for some other neutral country" to be sent to Germany. There, butter, cheese, milk and other products listed as contraband by Great Britain are purchased and mailed to a pre-determined recipient in Germany.

Kneassner said he formerly was resident manager for the Lloyd-Hagan line at Philadelphia. Kneassner said the organization since Nov. 1 has collected and successfully sent to Germany 30,000 packages of food. These have been standardized into two kinds. One costing \$4.50 and the other \$5.70.

GO TO CIVILIANS

Kneassner said that upon payment in the United States the beneficiary's name and address are wireless to Bremen. Meanwhile, purchasing agents of Kneassner in Holland and other neutral "countries" receive only one package a month.

**Chinese Rout
Japanese Attack
Near Chaocheng**

HONG KONG, Jan. 23.—The Chinese reported today they had routed a Japanese attack near Chaocheng in western Shantung province, thrown back a Japanese attempt to break through their lines in northern Hupeh province, and destroyed two troop trains in Shantung.

In the Chaocheng battle, the Chinese said many Japanese died and large quantities of arms were left on the field. Many more were killed when the trains were blown up on the Tientsin-Tianjin railroad, they said.

WESTERN COMMAND

No. 3 training group in No. 2 training command will operate in British Columbia and Alberta. It will include the following establishments: four service flying schools; four service flying schools; one air observer school (at Edmonton), one bombing and gunnery school, one wireless school.

No. 1 training group in the same command will cover Saskatchewan, Manitoba and northwestern Ontario. In it will be an initial training school; seven elementary flying schools (one at the head of the lakes); four service flying schools; four air observer schools; four bombing and gunnery schools; an air navigation school; a wireless school; and a depot and five recruiting units.

Each of the two maintenance groups includes an air stores park, an equipment depot and repair depot.

The operation of the air force consists of the western air command under Air Commander A. E. Coffey, with headquarters at Victoria, the eastern air command under Air Commander N. B. Anderson with headquarters at Halifax, and the central air command under Air Commander A. E. Coffey, with headquarters at Ottawa and units of the overseas war establishment.

STARTING TIME VARIES

The time at which the different schools for the training plan come into operation will vary. The schools devoted to training staff and ground personnel are in many cases now in operation.

Mr. Rogers said at St. Thomas, Ont., was operating at about one-third of its capacity. The 700 men receiving training and a staff of 300. The air armament school at Trenton is operating at about half its capacity. The flying instructor school at Trenton is operating at about one-third of its capacity. The flying instructor school at Trenton will be moved to Camp Borden.

Each of the schools for staff and instructors will be located in central Ontario and form part of No. 1 training group.

In announcing the plan some time ago Prime Minister Mackenzie King estimated 40,000 men would be required to keep the plan in operation. The actual air training schools will be widely scattered across the country.

When it handled like hay, with a pitchfork, at a factory in Newark, Ohio.

Protest Impossible

"Under pressure of military and diplomatic necessity the United States is being forced to accept a trade policy utterly at variance with (State Secretary Hull's) idea and with Britain's own peace-time conceptions of free international trade."

"In these circumstances a protest from us would stand on shaky ground."

MORGENTHAU CO-ORDINATES WAR BUYING

Clears American, Allied
Purchases Of Planes To
Avoid Conflict

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Henry Morgenthau, United States secretary of the treasury, indicated Monday that, at President Roosevelt's request, he was co-ordinating allied and American army and air purchases to avoid conflict in this country.

Declining to give details, Morgenthau said the purchases were to look after our own interests first, last and always.

This was taken to mean American and foreign airplane orders were being cleared through him to prevent conflicts which might boost prices and interfere with delivery of planes and engines.

Morgenthau said another phase of his work on allied airplane purchases was in conference with the methods used by Great Britain and France to acquire dollars with which to pay for their purchases. One principal method by which the foreign governments may get American dollars is by the American securities, and Morgenthau said he had possible effect of such liquidation on United States markets was "problematic."

Leaves Memory

WINNIPEG, Jan. 23.—According to the date of the memorial service to Winnipeg is the carved inscription on the legislative building there: "Their Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth visited this building on May 24, 1898."

Combat Propaganda

DUBLIN, South Africa, Jan. 23.—An appeal for (250,000) £1,112,500 to combat enemy propaganda has been launched by British Africa.

CHURCHILL'S SPEECH SAID NOT THREAT

Daily Telegraph Asserts
Talk Misinterpreted By
Neutrals

LONDON, Jan. 23.—Winston Churchill's "call to the neutral states to stand together and by united action to shorten wars, has been misinterpreted," the Daily Telegraph said today.

"This is not an attack on them (the neutrals), a bomb or even a brickbat thrown among them, as the press of various countries has suggested," the newspaper said. "British statements and the British people will understand the difficulties and anxieties of all neutral states."

"Mr. Churchill's words were a warning that there is no safety for any country in submitting to German threats of violence, not even a limited reprieve that the monster will not eat them at last."

"It is not a threat from the Allies that disturbed Scandinavia, no policy of theirs that extended their policy to Finland. Hitler and his partner Stalin are the unholy league which has begun the destruction of the prosperity and freedom of the north."

"The small countries have to decide, and they bear a terrible responsibility at this hour, how best they can defend themselves. One thing is certain, unless they stand together and defy the aggressors they will bring their future into the hands of others."

Achievements in Service



M. J. STEPHENSON
District Manager

IN PRESENTING its Sixty-fifth Annual Report, covering the year 1939, the London Life desires to express appreciation to the policyholders of Edmonton and district for the confidence they have placed in the Company and its representatives.

The members of our local agency contributed in large measure to the progress made during the past year.

Facts From 65th Annual Report

New Life Insurance \$ 87,235,888

This is the net amount of life insurance Canadians purchased from the London Life in 1939 as financial provision for the future.

Insurance in Force \$ 643,316,111

This is the total of the life insurance policies in force at the end of 1939, excluding all annuities and re-insurance ceded.

Assets \$134,970,839

These resources are sufficient to meet all the obligations of the Company and to provide a wide margin of safety.

Surplus Funds \$ 16,751,311

The Company holds in Free Surplus and Reserves beyond legal requirements a sum of \$16,751,311, a gain of \$1,274,300 for the year. In addition it has a Specific Investment Reserve of \$4,600,000 and has followed its customary practice by setting up in 1940 funds to pay all policy dividends earned to the policy anniversary in 1940.

The Company's traditions of growth, security and low cost of insurance to policyholders were fully maintained during the year 1939.

**The London Life
Insurance Company**

Head Office: London, Canada

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CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Owner and Publisher.

IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1940

Goering Tells Them

The official gazette at Berlin carries a notice that Herr Goering as head boss of the economics department has confiscated all the property in that part of Poland now occupied by the Nazi garrison, has decreed imprisonment for any who object, and threatens that anyone resisting the Nazi "political reorganization" may be shot or beheaded.

Paris the other hand reports that from 15,000 to 20,000 Poles have been executed since the German occupation. The new order may be supposed to be retroactive, and meant to legalize past massacres as well as authorize more. Since the order is published in the official organ, there can be no doubt as to its authenticity, nor as to the free rein it is intended to give to the Gestapo in impoverishing the Poles and destroying every vestige of Polish nationality.

This official warning of the fate that awaits any foreign people who fail under Nazi rule should be a warning to the Allied cause among the still unconquered nations which lie within striking distance of the Nazi forces.

Canada Helped

The world's debt to Marconi grows with the passing days. It must be seldom that a day ends without a shipload of people somewhere being saved from drowning by the timely arrival of rescue-ships answering an SOS call. There are many, many thousands of persons now living who in all probability would be dead but for wireless telegraphy. Another large item was added to the debt account when the Italian liner Orazio burned in the Mediterranean on Sunday. Thanks to wireless cables, two French torpedo boats and other merchant ships picked up most of the 600 passengers and crew.

As the ship took fire in the crowded western part of the Middle Sea, it is possible other vessels might have seen the smoke and come to the rescue if there had been no such thing as a transmitter on board. But in point of fact the rescue was not effected in that way. It was in response to wireless appeals that the torpedo boats and other ships sped to the scene. Nothing is said about near-by ships being attracted by the smoke, and apparently the ship's company had little or no prospect of being picked up by liners or freighters just happening that way.

Marconi is dead, but he left a "monument" of incalculable value to humanity. Canadians may reflect with satisfaction that it was Canada which gave him an opportunity to test his apparatus and backed him financially when there were few who believed the wireless telegraph could be anything more than a dream.

Leaving It to the Allies

European nations heard blunt if unpleasant truth Saturday, when Mr. Churchill in a broadcast told them that their continued existence as independent states will depend on whether the Allies win the war. This cannot have been news to them, but it is well they should know the Allies understand their predicament.

The European neutrals are neutral only because they think the Allies will win; and, having won, will protect them when the time comes to shape the conditions of post-war Europe. If they thought otherwise on either point they would be fighting for their lives. They remember that happened to Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia and Finland. This record leaves no room for doubt what will be the fate of the Scandinavian countries, the Balkan states, and the Low Countries if Hitler and Stalin are able to continue their campaigns of conquest.

Confidence among the neutrals that the Allies can win is well founded. So is their confidence that an allied victory will mean freedom and security for them also. But moral approval does not win wars. Neither does it discharge the responsibility of the neutrals state to help defend themselves. Without forgetting the terrible position in which they are placed by proximity to the aggressive dictators, it is time they were reminded that there is such an obligation.

Leaving it to the Allies to pay the whole price of neutral security, in men and money, is a fine tribute to the selfishness of the Allied axis. But this must

prolong the war, and in its measure risk the outcome. The neutrals should be asking themselves whether they had not better take the field on their own behalf, and so make certain that the aggressors will be curbed as quickly as possible.

But It Won't

Japan has a new grievance. A British warship sank a Japanese liner, and took off 21 German mail passengers of military age, on route from the United States to their own country, where of course they would have been promptly drafted into war service, likely enough to sink Allied submarines and sent out to sink Allied or neutral ships without warning.

Tokyo has protested to London in strong terms, asks for an explanation in tones of command, says it may demand the return of the men, and assumes generally the air of an unjustly treated neutral. The Asama Maru was dealt with according to recognized rules of maritime law. In corresponding circumstances a Japanese warship would be within its admitted rights in holding up a British or other neutral vessel. This may not count for much in Tokyo's calculations, since it has insisted Germany in repudiating international law by word and act.

What should mean something to the Nipponese government, however, is the practically important fact that the Asama Maru got into port, unharmed, and only an hour and a half late. Had it been overtaken by a Nazi submarine while carrying Allied nationals en route to join the fighting forces of their countries, the Asama would likely enough be at the bottom of the sea, with so many of its passengers and crew as were not able to crowd into the boats in a rush. That almost certainly would have been its fate had it encountered one of Raeder's U-boats operating under the code prescribed for these destroyers in the North Sea. Italy, third member in the original trinity of threat, can supply ample evidence on that point.

Instead of protesting because an Allied warship did what it had a right to do, Tokyo should cable its thanks that the Asama Maru was not sunk without warning, in the Nazi fashion. Should, but won't.

Aggression is much the same abominable thing everywhere. In the North Sea fishing vessels are bombed and their crews machine-gunned by Nazi airmen, while from Shanghai comes a report that a Japanese warship sank 70 Chinese fishing boats and drowned 1,700 fishermen.

A Toronto man was sent to the penitentiary for two years for printing, circulating or distributing a periodical containing statements contrary to the Defence of Canada regulations. With a minimum of fuss, the authorities have been rounding up offenders of this type in many parts of the country and sending them into retirement. That is the best way to deal with them. Preaching sedition is not attractive when it leads to punishment without kudos.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

A bill to incorporate the Alberta Railway and Coal Co. was introduced in parliament. William Mitchell, M.L.A. of Duck Lake, is English.

Leo Gaetz will start a mill in Red Deer in the spring.

Rev. J. W. Collier has opened a school at Macleod's River, Red Deer.

Forty Years Ago

London: General Warren's force abandoned Spin Kop during the night.

General Woodgate has succumbed to wounds. General Hector MacDonald has arrived at Modder River and taken command of the Highlanders.

Thirty Years Ago

C. S. Helekhia of Claresholm has been appointed publicity commissioner for the province.

Preparations are proceeding by the Canadian Society to honor the memory of Burns, of immortal memory.

North Edmonton has been created a village.

Twenty Years Ago

North Bay, P.E.I., was dead and as many injured as the result of a wreck on the railroad here.

Calgary: Sir James Lougheed announced that the Strathcona hospital will be returned to the city in two years and that the Dominion government will advance \$150,000 with which to build a wing to the Royal Alexandra.

Ten Years Ago

London: In a great hall of glitter and gold, the King opened the five power naval conference, called to try to effect further limitations or reductions of naval armaments.

London: Churchill soon ordered executives of the late General Beuvelin to turn over to General Higgins, new head of the Salvation Army, property valued at \$50,000.

Calgary: The delegates are attending the 22nd annual convention of the U.F.A.

The Passing Show

By MAX FREEDMAN

The French minister at Canada, Count Robert de Dampierre, has told the Canadian Club at Montreal some vivid stories of the war. He says the French troops which went into abandoned German villages in the war zone often were exposed to clever tricks. On the walls of some of the deserted houses, for instance, were pictures of a piece of Hitler.

Then there was the case of leaving a key in the door, or a forgotten sword on the floor, which had only to be touched in order to blow up the house sky-high. The Germans, however, soon played out their little bag of tricks and the Count says that "after a short time some of our men became expert in discovering these deadly devices and making them explode from afar."

The Count, however, does not believe the famous story about the pigs. It was reported in United States, he recalls, that French patrols were preceded by pigs which exploded the mines with their snouts, thus making a safe path for the infantry. These pigs should be decorated with the Legion of Honor. But the Count is highly sceptical of the tale, regards it as a romantic myth.

The Count, a skilled and honorable member of the French diplomatic corps, also had something to say about two other subjects—Germany's magnetic mine and Russia. He said that he had often heard it claimed why it was that Germany, rather than the Allies, always was able to invent some deadly weapon such as the magnetic mine.

The answer is that both Britain and France have respected the Hague convention which bans the use of mines, and that of destruction. Germany signed that convention too, but never felt bound to keep its word. Thus acts of fraud paved the way for Nazi acts of war.

The ambassador said that Germany was welcome to the treaty with Russia. One of the first effects of that agreement had been to push Italy into a state of nervous collapse, and the first loyalty to Germany almost daily grew fainter.

Since Russia struck at Finland, the effect of the Russo-German understanding has been greatly well nullified. The danger of any anti-Russian expansion was shown to be a sham, and Russia no longer could use this threat as a big stick with which to beat its neighbors. Small states who might be invaded on orders from Berlin or Moscow. Diplomatic observers felt that the Russo-German pact helped the cause of the Allies, while the Germans have support much more than it brought comfort to the dictator states.

Count de Dampierre looks like a diplomat in the grand manner. He wears a monocle. Piercing black eyes look out shrewdly upon the world. He is a cultured Frenchman who takes all knowledge for his province. His genius can be seen by a glance at his illustrious record.

He was a cavalry officer. Sir Neville Henderson when he was serving in diplomatic posts in Europe and is a friend of the pivotal men in French public life.

To be praised by a man like that is an honor Canada well may cherish. The Count has more good sense than most of us have, and alert outlook upon world affairs. Nor does he ever forget his word of splendid tribute to the Canadian people who set up as magnificent a record in the World War as any other people have ever forgotten its friends, and his love of the Canadian people finds true expression in the earnest sincerity of his observations.

In his address at Montreal, the Count reserved his greatest praise for the tenacity and courage of the civilian population of France. France, he said, will win the war of nerves while waiting to win the war. The nation pays no attention to any foreign propaganda or political passion. Canada might well take a lesson from the resolute example of heroic France.

Religion Day By Day

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

THE IMMORTALIZED WIDOW

While He deplored the guile and affectations of the aristocracy and the nobility of His time, Jesus glowed with enthusiasm for the virtues of the lowly. He had the seeing eye for real worth. So He conferred immortality upon the nameless widow who had cast her whole store, two tiny coins, into the temple treasury. Her gift He appraised as greater than the abundance of the rich.

He who personified sacrifice in His own life, understood the spiritual worth of a gift made at great cost. It is not the intrinsic value of an offering which determines its worth, but the spirit which prompts it. Love's gift may seem small, but if they are tinged with the red of sacrifice, they are most acceptable to God.

"I have not much to give Thee, Lord."

"For that great love which Thee"

"I have not much to give Thee, Lord."

"But I have a love." Amen.

Read Mark 12:41-44.

Much has already been done to expose the activities of the agents of totalitarian governments in America, and it still seems as though we need a greater effort to oppose not only the propagandists but the propaganda itself.—Dr. William Jay Schleffelin, chairman, American Committee for International Relations.

If the new coming from Germany since New Year's means anything at all, it is this: The fact is the complete team-work of Messrs. Hitler and Goering. They may have their little titles, but they think and plan and act as one when it comes to having Britain to turn over to them. It is a puzzle to place any faith in a time internal but up in Germany under present conditions. The time is ripe, but that time has not arrived yet.—Vancouver Sun.

Current Comment

National Problem No. 2

A rapid increase in idle funds in banks at the end of the year has brought the aggregate of idle deposits in the banks of the country to more than five billion dollars. In New York, State banks and trust companies are finding it so difficult to invest their record deposits that upward of fifty per cent of their total resources are held in the form of cash. Unemployment in the National Problem No. 1—there is no dissent from that. Ranking next, and in reality a part of the same problem, is the serious question of what to do with the savings of the country. When the idle human beings go back to work, the idle dollars will have plenty to do—and vice versa. Until then, the swelling deposits may well be labelled National Problem No. 2.—St. Louis Dispatch.

Our "Pay-As-You-Go" War

What the Canadians go for is almost a pay-as-you-go-war. They are borrowing as little as possible; and what they borrow they will pay back early out of funds which they will begin to get aside, presumably, very soon. Those who fight the present war will finance it. The Dominion thus hopes to find itself at the end of hostilities ready for a peace relatively unburdened by debt—or, indeed, and more grimly, all the stronger for any necessary later fighting. Aside from the novelty of a serialized war bond issue, there is interesting implication in the stipulated payment dates. The Finance Ministry seems to wager, in brief, that the present war will be over in eight years at least. If the country will be able to liquidate this sum of the war debt in twelve years. It is an assumption for whose accuracy everyone will hope.—Baltimore Sun.

Paying Taxes Monthly

The city, last year, collected 80 per cent of its current taxes, and that, though by no means a record, was considered very good work indeed. Of the 10 per cent not paid, it may be assumed, was not forthcoming because the taxpayers did not have the money. A few may have deliberately decided that it would be better for them to devote the tax money, temporarily, to some other use.

Those who did not have the money to meet their tax bills did not have it because, for some reason or other, they failed to save it, week by week and month by month, until the year. They put off laying aside funds for taxes until it was too late for them to catch up.

There is no information as to what proportion of their current bills the telephone company or the electric power company collected in 1939, but it may be taken as assured that it was well over 80 per cent. The public utility companies have a stick to enforce payment of their bills. They can cut off the service. The city has a stick, too. It can confiscate and seal the delinquent property. But the companies have an advantage. Their bills fall due each month, and they can act after very short notice. The city's bills are due annually, and the city has no stick to enforce payment of its bills.

The city treasurer thinks it would assist his efforts to collect small monthly bills if he were made possible for them to pay their tax bills monthly, just as they pay their light or telephone bills, and as tenants must pay their rent.

It is to be hoped he will succeed in working out a scheme.—Vancouver Province.

Financial

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA
The 10th Annual Statement of The Bank of Nova Scotia as at December 30, 1939, shows an increase of over \$34,000,000 in total assets, bringing the total to an all-time year-end high figure of \$545,401,515.

A comparison with last year of important assets shows: Deposit with Bank of Canada, \$1,840,762, increased \$2,113,226; Investments \$190,063,484, increased \$10,722,425 in Government securities maturing within two years, Loans and Discounts \$117,924,846, increased \$14,535,707, although decreases in loans in Canada, Balances outside of Canada, \$2,073,825, increased \$2,225,913. Call Loans at \$6,312,197 show a decrease of \$5,138,126, the reduction being almost equally divided between such loans in Canada and elsewhere.

Cash Assets total \$35,698,066 or 11.65 per cent of total liabilities to the public. It appears that the Bank's balance sheet and corresponding outside of Canada are included the total of cash assets would be \$67,130,106 or 21.01 per cent of total liabilities to the public. These percentages are practically as last year and indicate the continued strong liquid position which has always been a feature of this Bank's statements.

Profit and Loss account after Dominion and Provincial taxes, of \$189,191, after dividends, appropriation for Pension Fund and Bank Premises write off, show profit of \$2,033,333, an increase of \$52,264.

On This Date

By FRED WILLIAMS

Seventy years ago tonight, on Jan. 23, 1879, John Schultz, a native of Ambergburg, Ont., began one of the most far-reaching adventures in the story of the Dominion. He with other Loyalist leaders, had been taken prisoner when Louis Riel seized Fort Garry the previous November. Dr. Schultz was one of the first Canadian-born doctors on the prairies. He was a man of intense animosity of the followers of Riel, both because of his pronounced Canadianism and for his personal strength. A giant in stature, he could fight with his tongue as efficiently as he could fight with his fists. And he did both.

One of the few men of the Upper Canada of that time who realized that the only way to become a nation from sea to sea it must possess the prairies, and especially the gateway, came to having British to turn over to them. It is a puzzle to place any faith in a time internal but up in Germany under present conditions. The time is ripe, but that time has not arrived yet.—Vancouver Sun.

Side Glances



"I'm afraid you're not paying close attention! Let's put it this way—Clark Gable, a Roman, leads his legion against Carthage, which is ruled by Fred McGooy."

Your Health — By Dr. Frank McGooy

The person wishing to gain in strength must remember that his food must be selected to supply him with all the material needed for muscle building. A reasonable amount of protein such as meat, fish, eggs, chicken, and so on, must be used each day along with plenty of cooked and raw vegetables. Protein is the only material out of which your body may build new muscle tissue, while the vegetables are of value for their vitamins, minerals, and bulk.

There is no particular kind of food which contains an inherent quality for supplying you with strength. Starches, sugars, and fats and oils will yield energy when they will crowd out of the diet some of the other elements which are vitally essential to the person wishing to gain strength.

While you are following a strength-gaining schedule, I suggest that if you are starved at all, you try to secure those which are the most refined. For example, in using wheat, use the whole wheat products. The whole wheat will serve as a much better carrier of vitamin B-1 than the refined white flour. This particular vitamin is needed for good digestion and you will soon find that anything which helps to digest food will help you to gain strength.

Intestinal cleanliness is important in relation to strength-building. Before your body can manifest the natural abundance of strength which the Creator intended, it must be clean in every part. You can not allow yourself to remain constipated and expect to manifest good strength. Until you get the bowels to moving regularly each day by the use of a correct diet and by exercising, use the enema if you have to.

While trying to grow stronger, observe yourself and see if you have fallen into the injurious habit of expending weakness. If you expect to gain strength, you must receive exactly what you expect. In this attitude of mind you are not likely to attract the things which you are sincerely striving.

You must abandon mental habits of worry, criticism, intolerance, mis-trust of yourself, and feelings of inferiority, and in their place you must establish habits of thinking constructively and cheerfully. Learn to give yourself good suggestions by saying, "I feel stronger today." Take that suggestion and repeat it over and over. Surely, when you are making the physical effort to bring about increased strength, you have every right in the world to expect strength. Look for it, and to rejoice in it when it comes. When you tell yourself over and over that you are weak, you will probably remain weak.

Diamond Solitaire, mounted in 14 kt. natural gold, with 18 kt. white gold setting, size shoulder diamond.

8125.00

Birks
DIAMONDS

HOLIDAY at the
PACIFIC COAST
TREAT YOURSELF TO A REAL HOLIDAY

Dodge the worst of the Winter with a trip to Canada's Pacific Coast

LOW WINTER EXCURSION FARES TO VANCOUVER and VICTORIA now on sale. Also to Seattle, Portland and certain points in California. Generous return limits and stopover privileges.

For full information on fares, return limits, and stopover privileges, see your local Travel Agent or write: CANADIAN PACIFIC CANADIAN NATIONAL

Pain In The Neck May Put Wrinkles On Brow

Bulletin Patterns

HER NEW DRESS Easy For Mother to Make

By ALICIA HART

A tense neck line cramped, aching feet, can put more lines across the brow in a week than it is possible to eradicate in months.

The woman who is determined to remain youthfully attractive through the years makes every effort to keep her neck perfectly relaxed.

She doesn't sit at her desk and hold her head and shoulders in one position hour after hour. Ever so often she remembers to relax her neck and let her head go forward as far as possible. Several times a day when riding in a taxi or sitting in front of the living room or just reading, she does a neck relaxing exercise.

She simply lets her head fall forward until the chin is resting on her chest, then slowly brings it around to the right, back, to the left and forward again. Slowly she turns the head around and around, meanwhile keeping neck muscles relaxed and the relaxation wards off stiffness in the muscles and a feeling of extreme weariness.

RELAXING EXERCISE

Also for relaxation and to eliminate any tendency toward accumulation of a lump on the back of the neck, this routine is advisable.

Support the head and neck with the left hand and lead back forward as far as possible. Place fingers behind ears and lift head up. Move fingers—neck head—the lifting chin. Afterward, repeat with the right hand, making muscles at side of the neck do the work.

Now is the time to make some new clothes for the younger member of the family. Little girls like a new dress, too, and this is a specially designed because of the "routie" pockets. Crisp cotton, perhaps striped makes this button front dress that is easy to put on and comfortable as well as pretty for the child to wear. Matching panties complete the dress that you will like most to see her wear. The front opening also makes it easy to launder.

Style No. 3207 is designed for sizes 4, 4 1/2 and 5 years. Skirt requires 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material for dress and panties, 1/4 yard of cord for belt.

Send 1100, "routie" pockets, must be ordered separately.

Send 13 cents in coin for pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. Be sure to state size. Address order to The Edmonton Bulletin, Pattern Department, Edmonton, Alberta.

Over one hundred brand new styles... plus many exclusive fashion hints are included in our Fall and Winter Bulletin. Send for your copy now! The price is just 10 cents.

PILLOWS MAKE FINE GIFTS

One of the finest gifts for any woman would be a pair of really excellent pillows. Either natural down or goose feathers, or measure of these two, make the best fillings. Pillows should be soft yet buoyant enough to support the head, and they should be resilient enough to spring back into shape. Pickings of course, are a matter of preference. Bedding department has many number of beautiful plain shades as well as handsome tailored stripes and delicate floral patterns. An extra set of covers that match the pillows and a decorative bedspread—these would make a thoughtful gift. These protect the pillows themselves and are easy to remove for frequent laundering.

THE EDMONTON BULLETIN STAMP COLLECTORS CLUB

CONDUCTED BY PHIL A. TELLY

ALWAYS ENCLOSE A STAMPED, ADDRESSED ENVELOPE

Address all correspondence to: The Bulletin Stamp Collectors' Club, The Bulletin, Edmonton, Alberta.

For some years The Bulletin has made possible guidance in the hobby of international philatelic service, who is at your service to advise regarding your problems.

YOU are welcome to membership. State your age, size of collection and what stamps are of special interest. We will send you a list of stamps you will receive a membership card and some stamps for your collection.

BRUNSWICK—Brunswick is the first type, large, square stamps, overprinted "BRUNSWICK" in a pattern with wavy lines. The pattern with wavy lines was used in 1856. The pattern with wavy lines was used in 1856. The pattern with wavy lines was used in 1856.

BULGARIA—The characters of the inscription resemble "BRUNSWICK". The last letter like capital R. reversed. The sun and cannon in foreground with "CITOT" at bottom.

CANAL ZONE—Overprints of "CANAL ZONE" vertically or horizontally. Double overprints of "CANAL ZONE" and "BRITISH EAST AFRICA COMPANY".

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE—Stamps of the colony and the provisional issues of Bechuanaland Protectorate were, in 1900, overprinted "MAFICAP" and have numerical value in the margin.

CHINA—The characters of the inscription resemble "BRUNSWICK". The last letter like capital R. reversed. The sun and cannon in foreground with "CITOT" at bottom.

NEWFOUNDLAND ROYAL VICTORY—Severe war memorial overprinted "NEWFOUNDLAND ROYAL VICTORY" in a pattern with wavy lines. The pattern with wavy lines was used in 1856. The pattern with wavy lines was used in 1856.

Home Service

Create Beauty Spots With Growing Plaster

Ivy, Cineraria Make Shelf Gay

Miraculous how a lovely plant can transform a plain wall into a picture. And in the darkest corners of your beauties with a little care.

—and it will grow in a little green cone if you train it around wire twisted into spiral shape. You may use a white pot and wire wire for a striking effect.

For a blooming plant, the favorite cineraria actually does better without roots. You'll have bright pink or purple flowers for weeks if you choose a cool space for them and water them sparingly.

The new evening culture worn by a Hollywood star featured other feather plumes. Two short plumes, one on each side of the head, and one with the tip over the forehead.

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Raising A Family

If a child has an enemy, should we try to make peace?

A: Try to make peace? C: Tell Johnny to treat the other one well?

Try "A" first. "C" second, "B" if absolutely necessary, and "D" not at all.

Every child has an enemy or two. Maybe it's just Sister, jealous of our baby's new milky. Maybe it's Billy the Bully who likes to make our Junior turn pale and run.

Wherever it is, whatever the reason, it isn't a bad thing to know that every O.R. Burton other child has a Mary Jane.

Two bad to disillusion these little souls about the cold world and the people in it, and shake their faith in the milk of human kindness.

The point is this, however. Even children have to learn that there are certain uncomfortable moments in life. And I say it is helpful for them to discover a knobby knob in the soft mattress of life, or a little trace of sour in its candy.

Tell Johnny not to say any stand-out words which are really bad. Tell Mary Jane that she's a little too big and walks off with her best friend.

Maybe they will try to bribe back the child's good-will by giving him something or even offering to exchange mittens.

Why? Because? Next time, it is the type I think she is, the price will be paid. The really juicy part of the deal is to know the reason for the reason.

Maybe Sue isn't so soft, at all, and needs no advice. Some children are just born to be different. And I don't think it's wrong to let them know it.

I should not let Billy the Bully carry his meanness too far, if he is a real bully and puts only on the ones he thinks won't fight.

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Corothy Dix Says:

DEAR MISS DIX—My husband is 58. I am 52 years younger. We have been married for nearly twenty years and have two boys. I have been sick and nervous and lacking self-control at times have gone to bed and cried out to him I hate you. I wish I had never seen you.

Now who is the other child? I tell me. Now out of a clear sky he tells me. I told him for me and didn't tell him. Now out of a clear sky he tells me. I told him for me and didn't tell him.

His attitude toward me and the children has changed completely. He is stalling for time in order to find his own feelings. What policy shall I pursue?

ANSWER: Your policy should be to play a waiting game. Hold yourself steady. Don't add fuel to the flames of your husband's resentment. At whatever it is about you that has got his nerves by arguments and recriminations.

If there was another woman in the case you would have reason to fear the worst, but so long as all that ails him is just being tired of domesticity, you need not mourn at one without hope.

Just why men who have been docile and domesticated and obediently broken for twenty years or so suddenly kick over the traces when they reach the age of thirty is a mystery. Maybe they are getting old and they hear the last call to the dining car.

Maybe the wife has been too kind. Maybe it is because the wife has been a tyrant. Maybe it is just because all of the little nagging troubles of domesticity have simply accumulated and accumulated through the years until he can't stand them any longer.

Any of these may make a man lose his love for his wife, or think he does, but fortunately, if he has a habit and wife are a habit, and he loves his wife enough to let their heads together to wait for a while and get rested up the house and walk off with her best friend.

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Hungry Youngsters Will Go For Soups

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

One of the most popular dishes in the home is soup. It is a nourishing and delicious food that can be made in many different ways.

There are many different types of soup, from simple vegetable soup to more elaborate meat soups. Each type has its own unique flavor and health benefits.

Soup is a great way to use up leftovers and can be made in large quantities for a crowd. It is also a perfect meal for a cold or flu.

When making soup, it is important to use fresh ingredients and to simmer it slowly to allow the flavors to develop. A good soup can be a comforting and healthy meal for the whole family.

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They Make Delicious Tea

McKenney On Bridge

The is the eleventh of a series of 12 articles by Harry Fabbian and Robert Appleton, holders of the world championship master title.

In the last two articles of this series, the champions point out that sometimes it is wise to give the opponent a chance to help you make

defenders with the first two club tricks and then shift to a spade. West will win with the ace, and now the average player will lead the third club to ruff in dummy, take out the trump, and when the diamond comes, lose, he goes.

Our champions say that the right way to play the hand is to take the diamond finesse, making every other play a bluff. If the ace is lost, it is a loss, but the game is still a chance to see the diamond suit.

Suppose that South leads a second spade after winning the first mind king. West wins, leads a diamond to the ace in dummy and ruffs a third diamond. Then he cashes three trumps, winning the last in dummy, and discards his last club and spade on the good diamonds.

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TODAY'S MARKETS

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, Jan. 23.—Mining shares increased their losses in the early hours of trading today on Toronto exchange, both gold and base metal shares, but with index, however, showing a slight but a point in the latter part of the day, as the market recovered from the early decline.

Western oil strengthened upon the report the allowable production had been raised substantially, and the price touched \$28 per barrel, but trading became quiet and most of the recent gain was lost. Free prices showed narrow range for Anglo-Canadian, Calgary and Edmonton, Calgary, Portland, Chicago and South West ports. Roselle was 5¢ point up on oil light trading.

By James Richardson & Sons

Open	Close
Algonquin	8.14
Beattie Gold	11.00
Barry	2.00
Buffalo	2.00
Central	2.00
Champion	2.00
Chrysler	2.00
Consolidated	2.00
Deer Lake	2.00
Edmonton	2.00
Gold Lake	2.00
Guaranty	2.00
Highway	2.00
Imperial	2.00
Kingston	2.00
London	2.00
Manitoba	2.00
Marathon	2.00
Metropolitan	2.00
Northwestern	2.00
Ontario	2.00
Quebec	2.00
Rocky Mountain	2.00
St. Lawrence	2.00
Union	2.00
Western	2.00
York	2.00

Chicago and Winnipeg Grain Markets

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons

JANUARY 23, 1940						
AT—	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Session	5 Days Ago
..	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2	87 1/2	86 1/2
..	87 1/2	87 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2	87 1/2	86 1/2
..	88 1/2	88 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	88 1/2	87 1/2
..	89 1/2	89 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	89 1/2	88 1/2
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..	97 1/2	97 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2	97 1/2	96 1/2
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..	99 1/2	99 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2	98 1/2
..	100 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2
..	101 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2
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\$69,086 TOTAL FOR LICENSES DURING 1939

4,800 Business Permits Issued For Year, Report Reveals

Revenue of the city license department in 1939 was \$69,086, according to the annual report of the department issued Tuesday by Thomas McCaffum, license inspector.

During the year the city issued 4,800 business licenses, 7,140 bicycles licenses and 4,012 dog tags.

License revenue for 1939 was \$69,086, up from \$67,127 in 1938. The revenue for that period was \$12,361.

Up to January 20 the city issued 743 business licenses, compared with 625 for the corresponding period of 1938. There were 132 bicycle licenses for the period, against 262 last year, and 173 dog tags against 140.

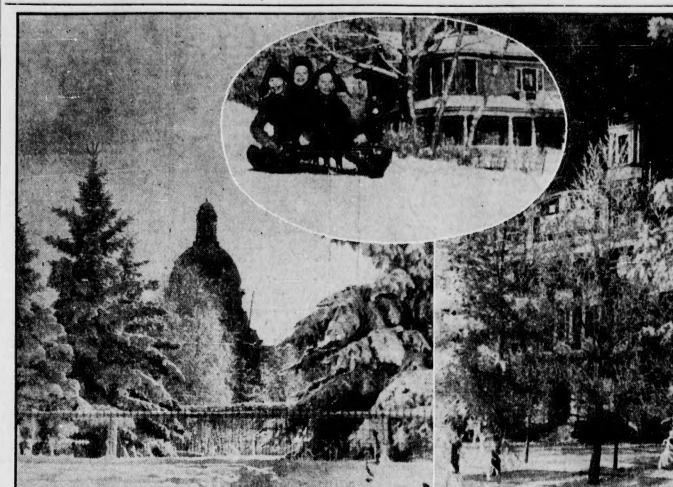
TRIBUTE PAID LATE PIONEER HERE TUESDAY

Relatives and friends paid their last respects to one of the west's early pioneers Tuesday afternoon when funeral services were held for Jacob B. Stauffer, 62, veteran of the North West Mounted Police. He died at the family residence, 1008 1st street, last Saturday.

Funeral services were held at the city hall, 1008 1st street, at 2 p.m. The Rev. W. J. Ross, pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran church, officiated.

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Nature Plies A Frosty Brush On Winter's Cold Canvas



A-R-O-U-N-D THE TOWN

Members of the Canadian Labor party will elect officers for 1940 at a meeting to be held at the Labor hall Tuesday evening.

Edmonton unit of the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada will hold a smoker for members only in the clubrooms on January 26, from 8 to 10 p.m.

When Nature paints a winter scene she plies a frosty brush, but the effect is more beautiful than oils on canvas. This week Bulletin cameraman Lorne Burkel took a series of Jack Frost's handiwork in Edmonton. In the photo on the left the dome of the Legislative Buildings is caught between frost-and-snow-laden trees, with the afternoon sun silhouetting the stately dome. At the right the Medical Building on the University Campus raises its spire above surrounding trees. Inset, three lively young fellows speed south down the 103 street hill, more alive to the thrills of sleighing than the beauties of nature.

Vernon Barford Marking 40th Anniversary Here As Church Choirmaster

Dean of Edmonton's musicians and proponent of music from song to symphony, Vernon W. Barford is this month celebrating the 40th anniversary of his arrival in this city and the 40th anniversary of his occupancy of the dual post of organist and choirmaster of All Saints' pro-Cathedral.

From the date of his arrival as a young man on Jan. 15, 1900, until the present, Mr. Barford has devoted himself unflinchingly to the betterment of music in this city and from the manifold activities in which he still engages, he confidently looks forward to many more years service in the cause of the greatest of all the arts.

To the energy, foresight and devotion to art of Mr. Barford, many of the musical activities of this city owe their beginning and he looks back with satisfaction over 40 years of musical growth and development equalled by few cities in the dominion.

Mr. Barford was born Sept. 10, 1876, at Wellington College, Berkshire, Eng. The son of Dr. James Gale Barford and Mary West. He was educated at Wellington House school, Littlehampton, Sussex, Worcester Cathedral Choir school and Oxford University.

Desiring to follow music as a career, Mr. Barford became organ scholar at St. Edmund's Hall, Oxford, in 1894. Coming to Canada immediately thereafter, he was appointed organist of the Anglican church in Edmonton.

Continued on Page Fifteen

Hospital Wing Is Dedicated Here Tuesday

Dedication service of the new wing of the Mueser Memorial hospital took place Tuesday afternoon, with Lieut-Gov. J. C. Brown and Mrs. Brown, as guests of honor. The Rev. J. C. Brown, bishop of the diocese, officiated at the ceremony.

Representatives of the civic and provincial departments of health, as well as members of the Roman Catholic clergy and the religious orders of nuns, were also present. An open reception for the public was held during the afternoon.

Military Orders

15th ALBERTA DRAGOONS
All members of the 15th Alberta Dragoons are urged to appear at the annual dinner to be given on Thursday, Jan. 26, at 8 p.m. Arrangements have been completed for the initial instruction of the Dragoons in their new role as a mechanized unit.

BELASCO FANS—PLEASE NOTE!
The Jolly old Mosaic Temple curtain will rise at 8:00 P.M., SHARP (and we do mean sharp) on

"ALADDIN"
or "The Boy With The Light Brown Hair"
WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY, January 24-25-26-27.
All Shows Sold Out—Thank you very much!

WILLIAM SCOTT IS WINNER OF I.O.D.E. AWARD

William Gray Scott, B.A., LL.B., M.A., of Calgary, graduate of the University of Alberta, has been selected for the second time for the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire War Memorial Overseas scholarship for 1940-1941. It was announced Tuesday, Mr. Scott, who is studying at Cambridge University, Eng., on the I.O.D.E. scholarship awarded to him last year, is the first student from Alberta to receive this award two years in succession.

The appointment was made at a meeting of the selection committee at the University at the weekend. Members of the committee are the president and bursar of the University, the provincial president, the provincial educational secretary and one elected member of the I.O.D.E. Mr. Scott is registered at Cambridge as an economic research graduate student in modern transportation problems, participating in the economic problems arising out of the operation of Canadian railways. He is working on his B.Sc. and Ph.D. degrees. The scholarship awarded \$4,400 a year.

Through The Mill

The log had a racket that seemed pretty good and the kid that stood along with him was making out okay, too. They were busting into houses on the South Side, rapping out the plumbing and then selling it. But, as always, the law caught up with these smart lads and the first thing they know they are standing up in police court Tuesday morning pleading guilty to charges of theft.

The lad who figured out the stunt has a long record. The other kid, who was carrying on the business of a "beat" without an employer, has this week been given a 30-day prison term.

Representsatives of the civic and provincial departments of health, as well as members of the Roman Catholic clergy and the religious orders of nuns, were also present. An open reception for the public was held during the afternoon.

Old Brave Wahnon from Winterburn, who has been in the city since the weekend, got into the old fire engine, lay down in the gutter and, after a few minutes, he was rolled off, got picked up by the cops and was taken to the hospital where he was kept for one month in which the fire engine was in his system.

**ALBERTA MOTOR ASSOCIATION
ROAD REPORTS**
Safely Slipped: Cars leaving a lane have no right of way.

Tuesday's road report: All main highways are open and free to good of the season. Half of the billiard "A" league played Monday night at the Memorial hall. Each team won two games. Score: "A" team first were: J. Little 102, E. W. Newland 108, "Cap" Cliff 118, Sgt. Croft 130, T. Cox 130, J. Maclean 130, C. Westcott 130, R. C. Arthur 141.

The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION
Do you agree with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who contends that "the most terrifying experience one can encounter is to get up before one's fellow-beings and speak to them?"

THE ANSWERS
E. L. COL. J. A. CORNWALL, B.S.O.: I don't think that Mrs. Roosevelt really feels that way, although I don't question her bona fides. I think it is an exaggerated statement. She herself has not found it difficult to get up and speak to audiences. My own observations over a period of years impel me to the conclusion that the average woman is less terrified than a man at addressing her fellow-beings and I have never yet seen a woman terrified to say her say when she wanted to say it.

JENNY WILLIAMSON, sales-girl: I have never made a speech and I don't know. Listening to speakers on the platform and over the radio, I am sure they must find it an ordeal and I'm sure I would if I ever found myself in the position where the speaker was referring to me. I don't ever expect to and I am quite content.

CHARLIE DAWSON, student: I don't mind it. I think it is a matter of habit or practice. The good speakers are those who make no pretence at being a speaker, would say as soon as they appear on the platform. Most people mind speaking from the floor of a convention, but after clear of formal addresses, it's like anything else. If you like it and practice, it will come easy enough and the opposite also holds good.

Insurance Grant Is Considered For Former Employees
Recommendation of city commissioners that a grant of \$10,000 be made to cover present and future expenses of the city's share of group life insurance policies for former city servants who entered the plan while in the city's employ was referred to city council Monday night to the finance committee.

Ald. M. B. McColl objected to the proposal, stating that it was a wrong principle, giving the city a heavy burden to carry. He also stated that the city should not be responsible for the insurance of former city servants.

Commissioner John Hodgson informed council that a new group insurance plan was being introduced by the city controller which was expected to cover the city's share of the insurance of former city servants.

Billiard Game
Legion "A-1" and "A-2" teams played a billiard game Monday night at the Memorial hall. Each team won two games. Score: "A-1" team first were: J. Little 102, E. W. Newland 108, "Cap" Cliff 118, Sgt. Croft 130, T. Cox 130, J. Maclean 130, C. Westcott 130, R. C. Arthur 141.

MOTION ASKS ENFORCEMENT STORE HOURS

Report Requested On Early Closing—Check II-legal Sales

Rigid enforcement of the city's early closing bylaws, with a strict check on sale after hours of merchandise other than exempt articles, was called for in a motion made by Ald. G. A. Campbell at Monday night's council meeting, but council ordered commission-ers to study what was initiated before they voted on it.

Commissioners will investigate the expense and number of enforcement officers required for full enforcement of the bylaws and make a report in the bylaws committee which at present is studying this question.

The bylaws committee reported to council that it was at present considering revision of the bylaws which would require all storekeepers who sell articles other than exemptions to shut their shops at 6 p.m. and at 1 p.m. on bona fides. I think it is an exaggerated statement. She herself has not found it difficult to get up and speak to audiences. My own observations over a period of years impel me to the conclusion that the average woman is less terrified than a man at addressing her fellow-beings and I have never yet seen a woman terrified to say her say when she wanted to say it.

I don't believe we can enforce our early closing bylaw until we simplify it," Ald. A. Blair Patterson said. He contended that the present system of allowing any store to stay open for the sale of exempted articles allowed too much leeway.

I Saw Today



TOMMY DALKIN
in the central section of the city discussing the production next Friday of "The Barber of Seville" at the U. of A.

AND
Jack Anderson in the central section of the city, WH Patterson in the northern section, Wilbur Pettit, wending his way west on Jasper, Alf Rogers parking his car by the curb along the main stem; Stan Smith at his favorite main arm café, reading old days in the army; Emory Wood, headmaster of 101 street; Con-stantin Art, handling on traffic duty at 101 street and 102 avenue; Harry Britt, conversing with friends at Jasper and 101 street; Jack Morgan, partaking of some light refreshment; Jack Pichford, doing likewise.

Ogilvie Is Deputy

Ald. James H. Ogilvie was appointed deputy mayor for the term January 27 to April 4 by city council at Monday night's meeting. He will be acting mayor at any time when a mayor is required to be absent from his office.

Deceased Mrs. I. A. Johnson, Edmonton, from Carl L. Johnson, son of Mrs. I. A. Johnson, and Mrs. Wright, from Sefton G. S. Hammond, of Edmonton, public school board, Mr. Dick stated.

Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours: 9 to 1 p.m. Phone 25161—Ask for Dept.

Final Pre-Inventory Clearance!

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY!

25 Only, Misses' and Women's
FUR-TRIMMED CHAMOIS LINED
COATS
Marked-Down to Clear!

Smartly tailored coats of all-wool lambs and urethane weaves in green, white, navy and black.
Collars of American, modern and chic. Fully lined.
Chamois to waist. Size 14 to 16.
Mostly larger sizes, to 44.
Specially \$10.00
Clearing Wednesday Morning.....

100 prs. Women's Fine WOOL and
LISLE STOCKINGS
Marked Down for Clearance!
Splendid winter weight stockings of fine wool and lisle... more warm and more wear than ordinary silk stockings.
Selling in brilliant variety of colors. Often were at over-stocking. Sizes 9 to 19.
Clearing Wednesday Morning.....

Pre-Inventory Clearance Groupings Warm Winter FOOTWEAR

Plan to Shop at 9 o'clock

30 pair WOMEN'S JERSEY CLOTH OVER-SHOES with black of brown tops. Two-dome heels. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9 1/2. Wednesday Morning.....	95c
128 pair WOMEN'S FUR-TRIMMED MOCCASIN SLIPPERS in black, brown and green. Size 4 1/2 to 9 1/2. Wednesday Morning.....	95c
90 pair MEN'S AND BOYS' INDIAN MOCCASINS—Made from selected well-tanned leathers. Sizes 1 to 8 and 9 to 12. Wednesday Morning.....	\$1.00
300 pair MEN'S CLOTH TUB RUBBERS. Warmly lined. Sizes 7 to 12. Wednesday Morning.....	\$1.00

Women's Lovely RAYON GOWNS and DRESS SLIPS

Clearing Wednesday Morning
Plan to shop at 9 o'clock if you want to make sure of participating in this NEW RAYON CLOTHING in leathers, white and black with contrasting top dots, colored tops... self tie. Sizes small, medium and large.
RAYON SLIPS of fancy checks etc... fagot trim adjustable shoulder straps. Shown in leathers and white. Size 32 to 34. Wednesday Morning.....

25 only Women's Smartly Styled Silk Cape AFTERNOON FROCKS

No many different styles and style features that we can go into details.
Objectives of silk, tulle, green, white, cream, brown and black. Long and short. Labeled in white, blue and black. Size 14 to 24 1/2.
Clearing Wednesday Morning.....

EIGHT ONLY, EVENING GOWNS of silk laces in white, blue and black. Size 14, 16, 18 and 20. Clearing Wednesday Morning.....

Johnstone Walker Limited

Military Rings

Sterling Silver
Special...\$2.50
Any Battalion

UTILITY CASES For Soldiers 95c

For Soldiers 95c
For Soldiers 95c
For Soldiers 95c

MAIL ORDERS FILLED YOUR CREDIT IS FINAL IRVINGKLINE

EDMONTON'S CREDIT JEWELLERS
1017 JASPER AVE. AT THE SIGN-POST
PHONE 252 26 4 (10 CLOCKS)
Diamonds, Jewels, Watches, etc.

\$25 REWARD

For information to recovery of a 1937 V-8 Ford black sedan, stolen night of Jan. 18, license was 38-100 serial A33099. Description: main feature front shield on main shield and two front doors, front door glass cracked, south wind heater, rear window broken, rear door handle broken in center of luggage lid, white wall tires.
Look out for some one buying a car described as much as in your locality and report.

All information confidential.
R. WERNER
1006 116 street,
Edmonton.

Little Orphan Anne

The Die-Caster

By Gray



The Gumps

The Victim

By Edson



Moon Mullins

Everybody's Happy

By Willard



Gasoline Alley

A Raise Is a Raise

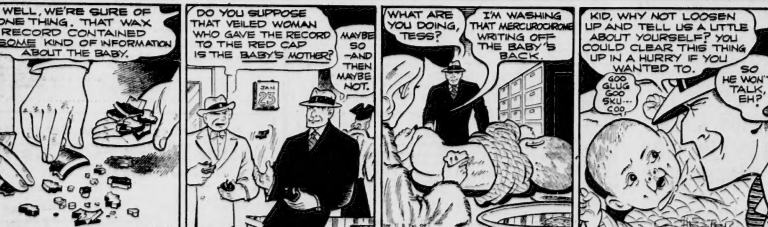
By King



Dick Tracy

Little Headache

By Chester Gould



Boots and Her Buddies

Wotta Gal

By Martin



Alley Oop

Now Start Something

By Hamlin



BACKOUT

By BATH AYERS

CAST OF CHARACTERS
MARY CAROL, actress and fashion expert in London during war-time.
VINCENT GREGG, actor of fortune.
CARLA MARCHETTA, a mysterious London socialite.
DR. GILBERT LENOX, an actor, serving with British army.

Yesterday, Released by A. R. P. Mary Carole, actress and fashion expert in London during war-time, was seen in a beautiful home. She drew back in horror.

I've plans for us, a beautiful home. We'll see the sparkle of the sun on the blue Mediterranean. We'll swim in its waters and toast on its warm sands. At night the moon will come up out of Africa. You'll see the palm silhouettes against its black and bending in the winds.

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STEVENS SAYS PATRONAGE IN WAR BUSINESS

Conservative Declares Political Truce Now At An End

Charge that political patronage has influenced the Liberal Party in the letting of war supply contracts, was made by Hon. H. H. Stevens, Conservative member for Kootenay West, when addressing a meeting of Edmonton Conservatives at the Macdonald hotel Monday evening.

The meeting was under the chairmanship of R. D. Tighe, K.C., chairman of the central executive of Conservative Associations in Edmonton and was attended by approximately 100. Following the meeting, Mr. Stevens left for Ottawa to attend the opening of parliament.

Declaring the political truce which he had observed since Canada's entrance into the war was now at an end, Mr. Stevens said that while Premier Mackenzie King's attitude on Canada's declaration of war was constitutionally correct it was not the type of leadership that would command an inspired following so essential to the nation's welfare.

PARLIAMENTARY DECISION
He said the trend of war had been apparent for years prior to outbreak, and that political leaders had time to make up their minds on the stand of their party. There was no doubt of the Conservative Party's stand, he said, but Premier King had made no announcement of the Liberal Party's attitude.

Mr. Stevens charged that as in its war effort, so in its domestic administration of Canada's affairs nothing has been done to solve problems confronting the people of Canada. The unemployment problem will not be solved by the government with the excuse of war activity.

REFORMATION
He advocated a reformation scheme to absorb and help solve this problem. While other nations are carrying out such schemes, Canada was slandering its own people by not doing so.

This was a vital problem in itself, strip steel from Fort William.

He also advocated a housing scheme which would remove the slum conditions in Canadian cities.

Charter Changes To Be Discussed At Special Meet
Special session of city council will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. to consider proposed charter amendments to be sought at the forthcoming session of the Alberta legislature.

The revised and consolidated traffic bylaw also will be studied for final passage as a section of it containing the fixing of a maximum speed limit must be submitted to the legislature to obtain the necessary power.

Monday's council meeting was adjourned to Wednesday for debate on the amendments and the traffic bylaw. The city solicitor must be empowered to advertise the amendments to be sought.

'Alderman Dies At Lethbridge
LETHBRIDGE, Jan. 22.—John Gifford Hutchings, 47, alderman and one of Lethbridge's most prominent citizens, died at his residence here unexpectedly Sunday. He was stricken with a heart attack.

Swiss Women Marching as to War



Boys in peaceful Switzerland, as in nations already caught in the sweep of war, women play their part in military defense. Above, carrying stretchers, and wearing steel helmets and army overcoats, a section of the new Swiss women's ambulance corps marches through Basle.

COUNCIL TALKS RETIREMENT OF CITY EMPLOYEES

List of city employees, a number of them retired or slated for retirement, will reach the city council by December 31, 1940, according to commissioners to city council Monday night, was returned to commissioners for further study.

The commissioners in their report noted four who were retired at the end of 1939 and listed 20 who will be retired during 1940 and one in 1941. Several aldermen felt that several others might be retired during the present year. Policy in recommending retirements was noted to be different in different departments.

Among those slated for retirement from the police department are Const. Sam Kennedy, aged 64, who will retire April 30 next after 28 years of service; Sgt. E. Watson, 61, retiring June 25 with 26 years of service; Const. W. V. Walker, 65, April 1, 27 years on the force and Const. Tom Adams, 65, September 25, 28 years service.

District Chief A. Hargrove of the fire department is due to be retired December 31, 1940, after 30 years' service.

The power plant lists seven for retirement April 30, A. Baird, J. G. Green, C. K. Frewin, W. George, D. Huffman, M. Sonner and W. Strickland.

Commissioner Gibb Represents City On Mine Chamber
City council on Monday night appointed Commissioner R. J. Gibb as the city's representative on the board of directors of the Alberta and North West Chamber of Mines.

Mr. Gibb served on the board in this capacity last year and Tom Adams asked that he be re-appointed.

Council was advised by the Boarding and Wrestling Commission that L. Y. Cairns, K.C., had been appointed a member to succeed the late Col. T. C. Sims. Mr. Cairns was suggested for this position by council.

SOCK DEPOT NOW OPENED BY I. O. D. E.

Announcement was made Tuesday that the I.O.D.E. sock depot had been opened on the second floor of the Hudson's Bay store at which donations of socks, sweaters, wool and cash would be received.

Members of the Order will be on duty at the store depot from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. to receive these donations.

It was announced also that socks and sweaters must be made of black wool.

MORE LIGHT TO GUIDE BRITONS AT NIGHT URGED

LONDON, Jan. 23.—More light to guide pedestrians through blacked-out streets was sought today in parliament.

Private facilities for supplying Great Britain's war dead toll were the basis of the blackout debate scheduled for the House of Commons.

At the same time, British loss of life and property as a result of the war at sea mounted further.

The admiralty announced the 250-ton naval trawler Valinda was overdue and presumed to be lost with nine men.

Those who complained against the rigid blackouts asserted 4,133 persons were killed, mostly on highways during four months of the blackout, compared with 2,466 in the eight months preceding the war blackout. These losses were said to be more than 2,500 British soldiers, sailors and airmen killed in the war.

Despite the complaints observers doubted that more light would be permitted in smaller cities, or over the houses of 180 square miles. Final ruling on the matter rests with the air ministry.

GERMANY SETS PRECEDENT IN TAKING SEAMEN

LONDON, Jan. 23.—Diplomatic circles, commenting on Japan's protest of the Asama Maru incident, in which a British warship removed 12 German seamen from the Japanese liner, said last night that Germany set the precedent for seizing enemy nationals from aboard neutral ships.

Among numerous similar cases, sources recalled that on Sept. 24 a German warship stopped the Swedish steamer Kongsvand, and Margareta and took off 11 British fishermen who had been picked up after their vessel had been sunk by a torpedo or mine.

Calgary Soldiers Studying French

CALGARY, Jan. 23.—More than 100 men of the Calgary Garrison are taking French lessons. Capt. William McLane, auxiliary services officer, said here. Capt. McLane said arrangements will also be made for a German class for the soldiers.

Worker Is Killed At Coleman Mine

COLEMAN, Jan. 22.—Joe Urbaska, 46, received fatal injuries while working in the McCallum mine here Monday. He died en route to hospital. No details of the accident were immediately available.

UNIVERSITY IS MILLION-DOLLAR INDUSTRY HERE

Students attending the University of Alberta will have spent approximately \$1,073,650 in Edmonton during the academic year which ends in May, it was revealed as the result of a cross-section survey taken among a representative group of approximately 30 undergraduates.

The survey thus places operation of the University among the largest "industries" in the city.

Student enrolment for the winter classes totalled 1,970, with 1,222 from outside points. It was revealed that the majority of out-of-town students spent approximately \$48 a year in Edmonton for class fees and room and board, clothing, spending money and books, with a distribution of \$140 for fees, \$210 for room and board, \$150 for spending money, \$50 for clothing and \$20 for books.

City students spent nearly the same amount on those from outside. If their room and board costs at home are taken into consideration and added to their total outlay.

CANADIANS TO DONATE BLOOD FOR WAR USE

TORONTO, Jan. 23.—The Canadian Red Cross society last night called for 1,200 men volunteers between the ages of 21 and 50 to donate a cup of blood each about once every eight weeks for surgical treatment on the western front.

The volunteers have been requested to appear in squads of 50 on Monday and Tuesday morning at a special clinic for blood testing and classification in the Connaught laboratories.

A similar blood bank plan is already under way in Great Britain, where 100,000 persons donate one pint of blood every week.

For the time being the Red Cross plan is confined to the Toronto area.

WHITE RAJA'S NEPHEW LOSES PRINCELY TITLE

KUCHING, Sarawak, Borneo, Jan. 23.—His Highness, Sir Charles Vyner Brooke, the White Rajah of Sarawak, deprived his nephew Anthony of the title of Rajah Muda (crown prince) by royal decree today on the ground that he was not yet fitted for his job.

The Rajah's face previously had been reddened when one of his three daughters married Harry Roy, a British jazz band leader, and another married Bob Gregory, a British wrestler.

The only white rajah in the world, the ruler of 500,000 people in an area of 30,000 square miles, he fired his nephew by an edict which read:

"It appears to us that my nephew is not fitted for the exercise of the responsibilities of this high office."

Anthony left Kuching early this month to take up war work in Britain.

Huge Increase Reported For Pork Products

increase from 50 to 100 per cent in the demand for pork products in Western Canada over the total a year ago is reported by a leading plant executive. Most of the packing houses in the city are operating at full capacity following the record production of hogs in Alberta in 1939, and these animals are being brought to market in Edmonton and Calgary to fill the demand. Bacon prices in the United Kingdom.

MEDICAL UNIT ARRIVES HERE FROM CALGARY

Opens 48-Bed Hospital For Soldiers In Immigration Hall

Arrival here of No. 8 Field Ambulance, Calgary, to open the new 48-bed Edmonton Garrison hospital Tuesday in the federal immigration building, brings the number of units in the Garrison to eight.

There are three artillery units, one engineer unit, the Edmonton Regiment depot and three medical units.

The Garrison was first mobilized last September there were seven units on the strength. Since that time three units have departed and four have been added.

Under command of Lt.-Col. J. F. Hazard, No. 8 Field Ambulance arrived from Calgary Monday, and was taken on Garrison strength.

The new hospital opened Tuesday, about some equipment, but this is expected to arrive in the near future.

Lt.-Col. E. Brown, M.M.E.D., Garrison Commandant, announced that the 48-bed hospital, included are two Edmonton physicians who joined the Field Ambulance on outbreak of war and who have been serving with the Calgary Garrison. They are Capt. William Bramble-Moore and Capt. C. Taylor.

DENTAL CLINIC
Col. Brown announced that a dental clinic is being opened in connection with the hospital, and it will be in charge of Capt. Harry Brown, D.D.S.

He will have with him Capt. D. R. McCall and Lt. W. R. Wilson, both of the Calgary Garrison.

Prior to opening of the hospital, G.-Col. Reid, head of office of Military District No. 12 with headquarters at Calgary, visited the Garrison Monday and conferred with Col. Brown and other officers.

Coyotes have special places to meet and sing their weird songs after midnight, but the never on the same meeting ground two nights in succession.

ABBOTT WILL BE PRESENTED ROYAL CHAIR

A historic moment of the Royal Visit to Edmonton will be presented to P. W. Abbott, K.C., man-aging director of the Edmonton Exhibition Association and chairman of the Edmonton Royal Visit committee at a gathering at the Edmonton Club Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

In recognition of his services to the community and Northern Alberta, he will be presented with the chair in which His Majesty the King was seated at the state dinner here. The presentation will be made by Colin D. Macdonald, on behalf of members of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce.

CANADA GRANTS FINNS CREDITS TO BUY FOODS

OTTAWA, Jan. 23.—A credit of \$100,000 has been voted by the dominion government to aid Finland to obtain foodstuffs in Canada, Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced last night.

Authority to establish a credit of \$100,000 to enable Finland to purchase needed food supplies in Canada was contained in a bill introduced last Thursday but not made public until last night.

The credit will be available to Finland will confer with the department of agriculture and external affairs to ascertain how best this assistance may be transmitted. It is assumed the offer will be communicated to the Finnish government for instructions as to what is most needed.

Relief Sewer Work

Report on payment of men employed on sewer extension to their last home, North Edmonton, was asked by Ald. Sidney Parsons at Monday night city council meeting. The work is being done as a relief project, the province and Dominion paying half the labour costs. Ald. Parsons said the Bureau of Relief and Public Welfare Act called for payment of 50 per cent of the cost of the work.

More than the men's relief allowance and he believed they were getting only 15 per cent, above their relief.

HOUSE READY FOR OPENING ON THURSDAY

Procedure Is Changed In Regard To Reply To Throne Speech

OTTAWA, Jan. 23.—J. A. Bradburn, Liberal member for Cuckran, and W. G. Weir, Liberal member for Macdonald, will hold the spotlight in the House of Commons Friday when they move and second the address in reply to the speech from the Throne.

Customarily this formality is delayed until the Monday following opening day and the result is that the speeches get little attention because they are immediately followed in order by the leader of the opposition and the prime minister. This year parliament will open Thursday, according to tradition, and on Friday the mover and seconder of the address will deliver the brief oration.

Hon. R. J. Manion, Conservative leader, and Prime Minister Mackenzie King will open the debate Monday, with the former speaking first. They have estimated time and usually the opening speeches run for two or three hours.

Opening proceedings will be short of the usual display of troops in uniform and brightly gowned women which in past time make this occasion one of the most brilliant in Canada.

Burns Club Sees Big Turnout For Thursday Dinner

Edmonton Burns Club is anticipating its biggest turnout in 13 years, when the annual dinner is held Thursday at the Macdonald hotel in celebration of Burns' anniversary.

J. C. McQuinn, president of the club, will preside, while guests will include Hon. J. C. Brown, lieutenant-governor of Alberta, Provincial guest speaker will be Watson Thomson, M.A. of the department of extension at the University of Alberta, who will give the address to "The Immortal Memory."

BROWDER SAYS CONVICTION IS 'GREAT HONOR'

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Earl Browder, the Communist leader sentenced in four years in prison for passing the atom bomb to Russia in a party mass meeting last night that he considered "a great honor" and would carry on his campaign for election to Congress.

"Today," he said, "I received my conviction with a sense similar to our men in the front lines."

At the same time, carrying me away from the ruin of the ruling class of America in the people of America, the verdict is but one movement in the drive toward war."

"In this court I was privileged to stand, speaking except with the limits laid down by the judge."

Canada Is Only Starting To Tap Forests' Wealth

OTTAWA, Jan. 23.—Canada is only beginning to tap its forest wealth, with chemicals finding new uses for Canadian woods, according to a paper prepared for presentation to the annual dinner of the Canadian society of forestry engineers, held last night by Arthur A. Schuman, Toronto, U.S. president of the Canadian Forestry Association.

The Dominion's wood supply is almost inexhaustible, Mr. Schuman's paper declared, but he insisted there must be careful management and ample provision for regeneration, so that forest areas might continue to bear profitable yields.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of the Morning Rump to Go
The liver should work out two pounds of bile every day. If it fails to do this, you are bound to feel ill. It is the liver that keeps the body and the mind in good health. It is the liver that keeps the body and the mind in good health. It is the liver that keeps the body and the mind in good health.

A more important function of the liver is to keep the blood pure. It is the liver that keeps the blood pure. It is the liver that keeps the blood pure. It is the liver that keeps the blood pure. It is the liver that keeps the blood pure.

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• ANOTHER PRIZE •

This 15 Plate

Goodrich Battery

ADVERTISERS PUZZLE CONTEST

Mr. and Mrs. Motorist! Here is a prize for you. A 15-PLATE GOODRICH BATTERY that will give you the ultimate in satisfaction. This prize is supplied by—

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THE CAR THAT HAS EVERYTHING BIGGER AND BETTER!

MORE SIZE MORE STYLE MORE ROOM MORE LUXURY MORE COMFORT MORE SAFETY MORE POWER MORE ECONOMY

FEATURING A BIGGER AND BETTER RHYTHMIC RIDE CHASSIS!

Oldsmobile's smoothest riding car on any road—the only car with the famous Rhythmic Ride chassis—lowest priced car with modern coil springs all around.

SMASH HIT from coast to coast—the most talked-about, most written-about car in the new new Oldsmobile for 1940! It's bigger—in length, in breadth, in roominess. It's better—in styling, in performance, in economy. It offers you the new, finer quality features, including Sealed Beam Safety Headlamps. And Oldsmobile offers three sensational

new series, priced for everybody. The big 95 h.p. Sixty is priced right down in the low-price field. The stunning new Seventy sells at a popular price. The luxurious, new Custom 8 Cruiser, with its superb new Body by Fisher, is the finest Eight offered at medium price. Come in at your earliest opportunity. Drive the car that has everything bigger and better—the new Oldsmobile for 1940.

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